THE WEATHER.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO HASTEN WORK OF PRESBYTERIAN UNION

Will Report in Year After Conferring as to Specific Means of Amalgamation.

SOUTHERNERS ARE IN VAN

Dixie Branch Leads in Movement for "Getting Together."

ATLANTA IMPATIENT FOR IT Assemblies Urged to Be Guests of Confederate Veterans.

"CAN FORGET AND FORGIVE"

Soldier in Gray Tells Visitors "Misunderstanding of Half a Century Ago" Is Not Remembered.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 18 .- The south is determined to lead in the movement for union of the various sections of Presbyterians. The southern church has from the first been the aggressor in pursuit of this plan. Saturday it came to concrete initiation in the appointment of committees by the South and the United Presbyterian generally assemblies with instructions to confer as to specific ways and means of actually effecting an amalgamation.

Those committees will report a year that time it is hoped the northern Presbyterians may have so adjusted their

hes tute to talk definite affiliation with cidents connected with her service in the the northern so long as the latter has war. the union seminary problem of alleged unorthodoxy on its hands, there is another reason for hesitation. It is quite well known that the United and Southern presbyteries desire to unite and first form a stronger body before going in with the larger branch of the north and thus avoid being a swallowed up.

Imputient for Union. It is interesting to observe Atlanta's obsession of this spirit of union. These southerners are positively impatient for it. Saturday a confederate veteran com mander visited each of the four Presbyterian assembles and urged the "Shermans." as Atlanta folks regard all federal veterans, to be the guests of the confederates on a certain notable occasion.

We want to show you boys who marched to the sea." shouted the old soldier in gray, "that we can forget and forgive-er-ah-" And while the people cheered and laughed, he interjected: "A misunderstanding that occurred some fifty VEHER BEO. "

Rev. T. H. McConnell of Omaha was seminaries to succeed Dr. D. E. Jenkins. day, with a score of 11 to 4. who was promoted to the chairmanship fundamentany large questions will come.

Charten Against Board Suturday's session of the United Presbyterians was taken up by charges by the mittee on the board of publication that the board has been unbusinesslike in its methods and misleading in its re-

Dr. E. M. Milligan, new manager of admitted that methods, "wrong, but not (Continued on Page Two.)

CINCINNATI ASKS RECEIVER FOR STREET CAR COMPANY

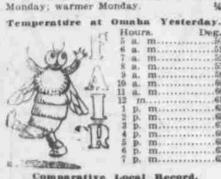
CINCINNATI, O., May 18.-The refusal of Governor Cox to send troops to this city in an effort to control the strike of the employes of the Cincinnati Traction company after spectacular riots in the early part of the day had influenced Mayor Henry Hunt to ask for the militia. was followed by the filing of a petition by the city of Cincinnati for a re-

ceiver for the company. After hearing arguments on the petition, Judge Georgehan of the common George L. mainder of the arguments and pass judg-

The Weather

Porecast of the weather for Sunday and

For Nebruska-Fair Sunday; showers Monday in the west portion and Monday or Monday night in the east portion. For Iowa-Fair Sunday and probably



Comparative Local Record. thest yesterday. Lowest yesterday.
Mean temperature.
Precipitation

Italians Murdered at Marquette, Neb .- Five Under Arrest.

VICTIMS LIVED IN FREIGHT CAR

oroner Has Taken Up the Case and Will Hold an Inquest-Killing Occurred About Midnight.

AURORA, Neb., May 18.-(Special.)-Two Italian section hands were murdered and badly mutilated at Marquette, a staion near here, last night. While the guilty persons are not known, a gang of EVEN HIGHER STIPENDS PAID laborers at this place is under suspicion and five are now under arrest. The murdered men are Joe Marretta and his son, Sam Marretta. They lived alone in a bunk car.

It was evident the men were killed about midnight, and the coroner has taken up the case and will hold an in-

Woman Soldier Reveals Her Name

QUINCY, Ill., May 18.-(Special Telegram.)-"Albert D. Cashler," a woman they command. Want ads have recently civil war, today declared her proper name in which persons have inquired for servs Georgia Hughes.

She was born in Killarney, Ireland, and slways went under the name of George. She was visited today by Sergeant Ben that these are not rare cases, but that Ives of York. Neb., orderly in the company of which she was a member. She Her brother, Ira Hughes, came to Ame .- \$10, \$11 and even in rare cases \$12 per hence to their respective assemblies. By jon and died in New York, while his sister was at his side. Her mind is affected, but she is able to tell the history of her demestic affairs as to be in position to life intelligently. Until today her proper enter into negotiations for a general name was never known. She rehearsed of course while the other branches before coming to Illinois, and told of in- swers doorbells.

Sergeant Ives kept a diary of the company incidents. On one page is this ex- girls are no longer required to do the pression quoted from Albert Cashler; Come out of there, you d-d rebels, and or the washerwoman comes to the bouse show your face."

The story of her life was learned two

Peru Normal Team Cinches State Flag

PERU, Neb., May 18 .- (Special Teleberlain. Geary caught for the visitors. battery.

The Peru boys were met by a monster delegation of students to celebrate the same Irish girl had saved enough to team's return from Kearney, where they bring her sister over. The sister also placed on the committee on theological defeated the State Normal team yester- secured work as a servant and is now

The Peru team has won every battle of the important committee on polity, this season with the exception of a game Some of the biggest men in the assembly at York with the State league team, are on this committee before which the which went against Peru with a score

Amoni: these questions may be certain | Doane is to play here against the Norphases of the perplexing union seminary mai team next Wednesday, but the pennant is assured to Peru, whatever the

Hartington Knights of Columbus Meet

result of that game.

HARTINGTON, Neb., May 18 .- (Spethe board, was called upon to explain the cial.)-The local order of the Knights of does the average girl raised in the Ameriincrease from \$34,000 to \$100,000 in the Columbus held their annual initiation and ni rtrage on the publication building. He banquet in their home here to-day. In the morning the members of the order She would be completely lost in the attended high mass at Holy Trinity church in a body and in the afternoon and evening the inftiatory exercises and banquet were held. At the banquet County Attorney O'Gara was toastmas

ter. Among the speakers was Rev. J F. Lubeley, P. R., of St. Louis, Mo. This was the sixth annual banquet and initiation of the Hartington Knights of Columbus. The lodge now has a strong membership and owns its own home, which was built in 1911 at a cost of

G. L. MINER REAPPOINTED

pleas court, before whom the action was been selected chief of police of Wayne, the penitentiary. Briley had been in brought. listening to the pleas of attor. Neb., has served in that capacity al- trouble in Iowa and had served a fourneys for the traction company for wore most from the date of the organization year sentence for shooting a man. He time in which to answer, adjourned court o fithe town. His appointment under had a homestead in Cherry county at until Monday, when he will hear the re- the new administration will enable him the time of the murder of Ferrin and to round out a quarter of a century of one day in going to his house found

YORK COLLEGE PRESIDENT EDUCATIONAL SECRETARY

DECATUR, III., May 18 .- W. E. Shell, president of York college, York, Neb., was elected general educational secretary joined by Mr. Maggi, another member of at the convention of the United Brethren the board. church Saturday. The convention voted question of union with the Methodist church to a vote of the individual confer-

TWO SECTION MEN SLAIN OMAHA PAYING WELL FOR SERVANT GIRLS



of Three Common Offer.

Are No Longer Required to Do the Washing, Which Is Sent Out.

CHANCE TO SAVE THE COIN Get More Than Most Girls in Fac-

tories and Stores, and Have Their Board and Room and Washing Thrown In.

Housemaids, domestics, kitchen servto Old Comrade | ants, or whatever name they happen to be known by, are becoming a luxury in Omaha, both in the matter of the difficulty of finding them and the high wages who fought through three years of the appeared in the columns of The Bee ant girls, offering to pay \$8 per week for a family of three. An investigation made by The Bee Saturday revealed the fact now, and have been for some time, getsays she always were boys' clothes. Her ting \$8 per week for their services, and parents died when she was 7 years oid. that some are even getting as much as

employing two girls, paying each one from \$6 to \$8 per week. One is usually known as the maid while the other is the the story of her hardships in New York | cook. The maid waits tables and an-

> Do Not Do Washing. Even in the cases where the highest prices are paid for servant girls, the washing. Either the washing is sent out once a week to do this work.

servant girls now-a-days are largely foreign born girls. There are, of some American girls, who still go into the kitchens as servasts, but these are becoming fewer and fewer. The foreign girl when she first arrives is, of as servant, but if she learns her work readily she soon commands good wages. gram.)-Peru won the state college pen- The Bee's representative found one case nant in base ball Saturday by defeat- of an Irish girl, who landed in Omaha ing Wesleyan for the second time this some years ago. She went to work as week, by a score of 7 to 2, on a very a house servant at \$4 per week. She RAISE muddy field. Kilpser pitched for Wes- worked hard and learned her duties well. leyan during the first part of the game. She saved her money and in a few being relieved in the latter half by Cham- years sent money to Ireland to bring her brother over. He came and secured Wickham and MacMulten were the lecal a position with the Cudahy Packing company, and now holds a responsible position there. In a few years more the getting among the top wages

Ability Required. Miss Marie Odlorne, secretary of the Women's Christain association, was asked by The Bec, whether the girls in department stores and factories, who are getting less wages than the servant girls, might not get the same wages if they cared to bare their arms and put their

fingers into dish water. "No," replied Miss Octorne. "These girls have not the ability. They are not prepared to go into a kitchen and do housework. They know nothing of housework. It is the way they are brought up in the city now-g-days. What can city know about cooking or baking or about doing housework in general? kitchen. The fact is there are so many families, who board or who have servants new-a-days that the girls growing up (Continued on Page Two.)

SHERIDAN COUNTY MAN

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 18. (Special.)-Charles H. Briley has applied for a pardon to Governor Morehead, notwithstanding two members of the Board of Pardons have recommended that he receive no clem-CHIEF OF POLICE AT WAYNE ency at the hands of the governor.

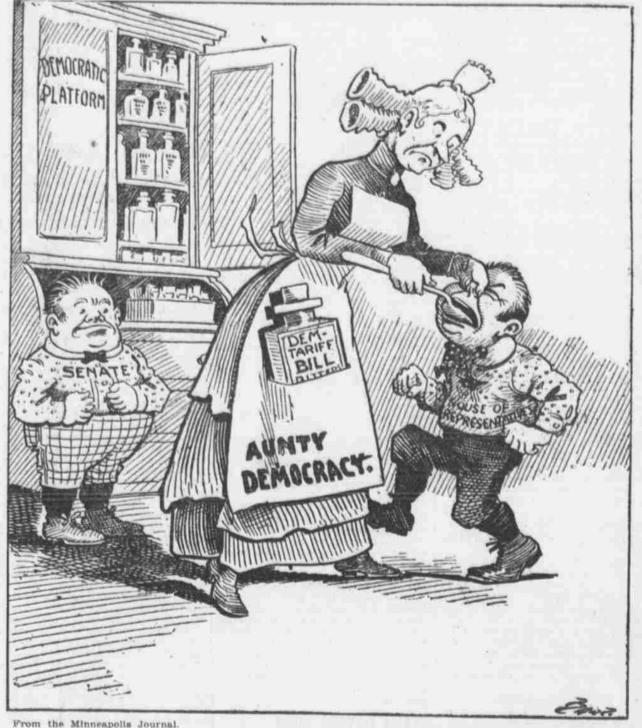
Briley was convicted in Sheridan county WAYNE, Neb., May 18.—(Special.) of killing Robert Ferrin, January 29, 1911. Miner, who has recently and was sentenced to twenty years in legal man and wife without another cerecontinuous police service. Mr. Miner has that Ferrin had been there, as he claimed proved a good officer, and he will re- and disturbed his belongings. A quar main in his present position as long as rel ensued, which resulted in Briley firthe citizens of Wayne can induce him ing three shots at Ferrin, none of which took effect. Later in the day the latter came into a store where the former was and the quarrel again started resulting

in Briley shooting Ferin dead. Dr. Butler, of the pardon board, refuses to recommend clemency in the case, be lieving that Briley is a degenerate and should be kept in prison. In this he is

However, Mr. Yieser, the third member favorably on a report to present the of the board, believes that Briley was the object of persecution on the part of ley. Ferrin and that fear of him caused him

enterprise has accomplished in a few short weeks.

One of Them Takes His Medicine



From the Minneapolis Journal.

foreign girl when she first arrives is, of STATE RAILROADS ASSESSED Woman Kills Self course, not fit to earn the highest wages Board of Equalization Places Total

at \$278,967,552. OF THREE MILLIONS

Five Thousand Dollars a Mile Added to Union Pacific Main Line-

Two New Railroads on Map. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 18.-(Special.)-The State Board of Equalization completed its assessment of railroads Saturday aft-

ernoon, making the total valuation \$278. 967,552.75, a raise of \$3,716,118. The main employment bureau of the Omaha Young line of the Union Paffe was raised \$5,000 per mile. Kearney branch extension was AK-SAR-BEN SINGERS raised from \$25,000 to \$32,000. The new line of the Hastings & Northwestern not yet in operation, containing 15.24 miles, was assessed at \$30,000 a mile

Nebraska Traction and Power company (new) at \$30,000 a mile and all other roads are left the same as last year and

are as follows:
C., B. & Q\$119,441,865.
Union Pacific 81,192,530.
Hastings & N. W 457,300.
C. & N. W
C., St. P., M. & O 12,633,752.
C., R. L. & P 10,446,915.
Missouri Pacific 12.148.063
M. C. & Ft. D 500,000.
Neb. Trac. & P. Co 198,900.
Omaha Bridge & Ter 600,000.
O. L. & B 90,000.
O. & S. Interurban 97,500.
Illinois Cenetral 50,000.
Wabash 50,000.
C., M. & St. P 100,000.
A., T. & S. F 25,000.
Totals

PERSISTS IN PARDON QUEST Divorced Pair, Not Re-Wed, Are Legally Husband and Wife

LaPave and his wife were divorced late in 1912, but are now living as perfectly mony having been performed. The unusual situation is due to a law enacted in 1911, providing that a divorced couple, within a year of the entering of the decree, might go before a court, obtain a vacating order and resume the marriage relation. This the LaFaves did.

Twenty-One Buried By Mine Blast in Ohio; Two Are Dead

BELLE VALLEY. O., May 18.-Two next session will be held next week. men are dead, three are probably fatally Cards have been sent out calling the wounded and sixteen others entombed as Monday night. It will meet at 8 the Imperial mine of the Ogara Coal o'clock and spend the evening learning vention rooms and other of the appoint company, a half mile west of Belle Val- stunts. It is thought that only one or and a half from the entrance of the those which required 170 men.

Let the world know what we are doing

OMAHA IN THE REBUILDING

A 32-page book of full page pictures showing the marvelous work of rebuilding is now out.

Send it to your friends and business connections. Show them what Omaha pluck and

After Her Husband Shoots "Other Man'

VALLEJO, Cal., May 18 .- J. F. Rainey an electrician of the first class, attached Omaha Contractors Will Be Invited to the receiving ship Cleveland, was shot dead today by Joseph Hoversby, an employe of the Mare Island navy yard. Following the shooting Mrs. Hoversby com mitted auteids by swallowing polson,

Hoversby left for work this morning as revolver he shot twice. Raincy stag-

Rehearsal of Chorus to Be Held This Afternoon.

MORE NEWS OF SHOW LEAKS OUT trena Effects Are Abolished and Short Play with Lively Plot is Written - Black Angora Goats Bought.

is that the stage scenery and electrical effects will form the greatest spectacle eenth street and 154 feet on Douglas, althat ever has been shown there. A few though on the west end on Douglas street points on the show win he whispered a section twenty-two feet wide will rise

Den yesterday for a rehearsal. Their will contain 320 rooms, singly and parts this year will be more important suites, each with a batheven than last year, arena effects for the show having been done away with. A short play with a lively plot is being written.

The crew which will operate the show will be smaller than that of last year because of the smaller space and less nvolved stunts of the show. There was crew of 170 which carried out the in-Itiations last season. Fewer than 100 men will be required to put the candidates through their ceremonies of Initiation

Black Angora Conts Seenred. Everett Buckingham has announced he purchase of two black Angera goats to take part in the ritual. got black Angeras, no one knows, but be stands firm in the announcement that he has secured them. He also gives it out that Maud, who sent everybody into spasms of laughter a year ago, has been erformances.

of governors Monday night. All its business has been disposed of and the the result of two explosions Faturday in tomorrow night. It will meet at \$ The sixteen men caught by the two nights are needed for this purpose.

SKETCH OF THE NEW HOTE

Architect Kimball Submits Plans to Board of Directors.

BIDS TO BE ASKED AT ONCE

to Erect Sixteen-Story Structure of Steel, Brick and Terra Cotta.

Preliminary plans for the Fontenelle usual, but returning unexpectedly, sur- hotel were submitted by Architect Kimprised his wife with Rainey. Drawing a ball to the directors of the Douglas Hotel gered out of the house and fell dying on company at a meeting Saturday. Much Virginia. Cuiberson of Texas, Newlands discussion of the sketch and outlines was had, but no final action was taken, heyoud the suggestion that some of the detalls might involve too great expense in the matter of building, and these were referred back to the architect for further

consideration The sketch plans met with unanimous favor, it being agreed that the drawing promised a beautiful building in every way, one that will be a splendid feature of the new Omaha. The Illustration from Mr. Kimball's drawing shows the exterior of the hotel, viewed from the corner of Eighteenth and Douglas streets. The plan calls for a building sixteen stories As much as Gus Renze will tell about high, with a massive dome roof. The conthe Ak-Sar-Ben show at the Den, which struction is to be steel, red face brick begins its weekly performances June 2, and terra cotta. The building will occupy a ground space 132 feet on Eightto the general public the day after the only four stories, this to insure always plenty of light and air for the rooms on Singers in the show met at the the west side of the main building.

Some Details of Plans.

The main entrance will be on Douglas street, but on Eighteenth street the entrance will communicate directly with the grill room, this being Lessee Burbank's idea, for that entrance will be nost convenient for the business men who may go there for luncheon.

Omaha contractors will be asked at once to submit bids on the work, based on plans and specifications to be furnished by Architect Kimball, and these bids will be considered at a meeting to be held on May 21. If the proffers full within the \$500,000 limit set by the board for the skeleton construction work, the contract will be let and work will be started at once, as it desired to have construction under way as soon as pos-

Under the present plans, the main dintaken from her winter quarters for the first story being given over to the grill ng room will be on the third floor, the om, storage rooms and other purposes while the next floor, which will be There will be no meeting of the board reached from the street by the two main entrances, will contain the office, the billiard rooms, and other convenience for the guests. The arrangement of the upper floors include plans for additional smaller dining rooms, banquet hall, conments of a modern hotel. The guest come will be planned most conveniently first explosion are imprisoned a mile the devices being fewer and simpler than for lighting and ventilation and for the comfort of the patrons.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS MEET TO PLAN FOR BATTLES OF FUTURE

Officers of National and Congressional Committees Map Out Program for Coming Fights.

PRESIDENT IS IN SYMPATHY

Report Will Be Made at Gathering in Early Part of June.

PUBLICITY TO BE FEATURE Two Organizations to Push the

Propaganda Activity.

SEE THINGS IN ROSY LIGHT

Question of Spellbinding and Other Campaign Preparations Too Far Off to Be Discussed at Present.

WASHINGTON, May 18,-Officers of the democratic national and congresssional committees yesterday mapped out a program for active co-operation in the coming congressional and presidential campaigns and placed it in the hands of joint committee composed of National Committeemen Palmer of Pennsylvania, Howell of Georgia, Sells of Texas, Lynch of Minnesota and Cummings of Connecticut and two senators acting for the congressional committee. President Wilson has expressed himself as being in thorough sympathy with the program. Plans are designed to concentrate campaign strategy.

To Report in June.

The congressional committeemen expressed their willingness to co-operate and will make their report to the full congressional committee at a meeting to be held June 3 or 4. Its five members of the joint committee will be selected then. The prompt organization of the congressional committee will probably be effected at the June meeting and the chairman chosen, for which office Representative Johnson of Kentucky is the foremost candidate.

Chairman Palmer of the joint committee and James Pence, the manager of publicity, were directed to confer with the congressional committeemen. The national committeemen adjourned until the congressional committee acts upon the joint campaign plan-

Chairman Lloyd and Secretary Page of the congressional committee will cor fer with President Wilson on Monday and with a committee of senators during the week remarding the proposed in crease in representations of senators on the congressional committee. So far Senators Stone of Missouri, Martin of of Nevada, Bankhead of Ala of Oklahoma and Chamberlain of Oregon are the only senators on that com mittee and it has been suggested that the committee should include a senator from every state which is to elect a senator in 1914 and which now has a demo-

crat in the senate. To Divide Publicity Work.

The publicity work of the campaign will be divided between the two organisations, the congressional committee continuing to direct its activities toward propaganda regarding speeches and other atters concerning congress, while that national committee on publicity will take a broader scope and not duplicate this exclusively congressional literature

The national committeemen felt that they have a direct interest in the congressional as well as the presidential campaign now that senators are elected by direct popular vote. The question of speechmaking and other campaign preparations were too far off to be discussed, There was a discussion of the general situation, members of both committees taking a bright view of the outlook for the party and of public opinion regards ing the administration's policies.

The "New Kind" of Advertising

Have you noticed the great change that has come into advertising in recent years?

The old-time flamboyant, exaggerated, highly colored style is fast fading, and in its place has come the solidly sensible, particularly persuasive, truthful, newsy and informative style of advertising.

Truth is a mighty and grow-ing power in advertising.

Advertising is news; it is information; it must be presented as an accurate statement oncerning something worth while buying and having.

Advertising must be expressed in sentences multiple by brevity, by clearness, by accuracy and con-viction.

It must not be stilled not be boresome, but bright and chatty, the hest writers take the public into their confidence and talk from a newspaper with that easy, friendly spirit that marks ordi-nary conversation,

The merchant who talks about their prices, why people should buy from him, and the many other things that concern good storekeeping generally builds up his business rapidly.

Thee are some kinds of adver-tising that are so interesting that people turn to them as quickly as they do the news or special fea-Are you doing that kind of ad-

Many BEE adevtrisers are.

At The Bee office 17th and Farnam. 10c per copy—by mail 12c